

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 4, 1955

Union, MSGA Sponsor Romulo

Friday In Page

Arthur Fiedler Conducts

Making a repeat performance after their success of two years ago, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra will appear in Page Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 11.

This orchestra which was founded in 1885 in Boston is famous for its light classical music. Fiedler is as closely connected with the orchestra as the orchestra is with Boston. He has been with the group for 20 years and has led the orchestra not only in concert appearances but also in the making of several best-selling records such as "Album of Strauss Waltzes," "Warsaw Concerto" and Chopin's "Lee Sylphides."

The main soloist with Fiedler will be Ruth Slenczka at the piano. Miss Slenczka, who is a native Californian and comes of musical parents, has enjoyed a large international reputation since she was eight years old. She has studied under such artists as Rachmaninoff and Cortot.

The Boston Pops Orchestra's appearance here is under the sponsorship of the Concert Series program.



CARLOS ROMULO

WEEK'S EVENTS WILL INCLUDE ARMSTRONG CONCERT, DEBATE

By BARBARA GUILD
Senior Staff Reporter

Appearing in conjunction with the dedication of the Robert Lee Flowers Student Activities Building, under the auspices of MSGA and the Student Union, General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine statesman, writer and military leader of World War II fame, will speak on "The Asia America Does Not Know" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in Page Auditorium.

A four day program, Feb. 6-9,* centering around the dedication of the building, will include a wide range of cultural and recreational events.

In addition to Romulo's lecture, Louis Armstrong, one of America's leading jazz trumpeters, will appear with his instrumental group at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the Indoor Stadium.

Both events are part of a program designed to acquaint the University community with the facilities and range of activities of the Student Union, reported William J. Griffith, director. Both will be open to the public and tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Students must present their IBM identification cards, which may be obtained at the Bureau of Records in the Allen Building for admission to the concert.

Also open to the public, admission free, will be a debate between the Duke and Princeton University teams Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 208, Flowers Building and an exhibition of Duke student and faculty art in the Flowers Building, sponsored by the department of aesthetics, art and music.

Durham townspeople, Duke officials and students will participate in the formal dedication of the building at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, which will be followed by a reception and a music recital in the lounge. Named in honor of the late Robert Lee Flowers, president of the University from 1941-48, the building was renovated in 1954 for student activities use. It includes recreational areas, facilities for campus organizations, conference and meeting rooms, TV and music listening lounges and a

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Team Debaters Face Princeton

Debating the subject which has become the center of a coast-to-coast controversy since its selection as the national intercollegiate debate topic this year, Tom Gilchrist and Jim Harbison, members of the Duke negative team will meet Princeton debaters at 8 p.m. Monday night, as part of the week-long series of events in the dedication of the new student union.

The debate will be held in Room 208 in the Flowers Building, and will be open to the public.

The topic, "Resolved: The United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China," was banned at West Point and Annapolis by the Secretaries of the Army and Navy, and other schools participating in the national debate tournament followed suit soon afterwards.

Bringing the matter to the attention of the public, Edward R. Murrow televised a show which included interviews with Duke debate coach Joseph Weatherly, and Tom Chapman, a member of the Debate Council, whose request for information on the subject to his congressman, brought back a letter warning him against "embarrassing consequences" if he participated in such a debate.

The Duke negative team won the regional Carolina Forensics tournament in Columbia, S. C., this fall, retaining their crown from the previous year.

Porter Urges U. S. To Stay In Formosa

"I couldn't believe more strongly that we cannot pull out of Formosa, which is the key non-communist stronghold in the Far East," declared F. Ross Porter, superintendent of Duke Hospital.

Mr. Porter has just returned to his post after a 26 month leave of absence as hospital administration adviser to the Foreign Operations Administration Mutual Security Mission to China.

"Progress and development in Formosa is an outstanding example of the value of technical and limited economic assistance between governments. . . As a result, Formosa has a better living standard than most of the Far East," he explained.

Agricultural production is at a peak, and roads, railroads, power production, and other economic factors have been greatly developed in cooperation with the U. S. aid program. However, maintaining a stable economy which can support an army one-fifth as large as that of the United States in a country one-fourth the size of North Carolina poses an extremely difficult problem, he pointed out. But, he added, with American aid the problem is being solved.

The Nationalist Chinese government and its people are standing fast in their resistance to communism, the Duke administrator said, and the people are becoming more and more self-sufficient.

Emphasis Week To Ask Purposes of Religion

"What Is Religion For?" is the topic selected by the steering committee for Religious Emphasis Week, 1955, which will begin on Sunday, Feb. 13 and extend through Wednesday, Feb. 16.

According to Nancy Ormond, co-chairman, "The committee believes that this is a question of pertinence to each member of the Duke community, no matter what may be his profession of faith."

"Therefore," she continued, "in planning for Religious Emphasis Week we have tried to define certain large areas where in problems of living lie—moral living, prejudice, conscience, freedom—and through panel discussions and addresses to investigate the nature of these problems and determine how religion is applicable to each."

"It is our hope that Religious Emphasis Week, 1955, will provide an opportunity for all who participate to creatively examine their religious faith."

Judicial Board Announcement

The Student Traffic Commission of the Men's Student Judicial Board will meet on Wednesday night Feb. 9, at 10:30 p.m. to hear all cases which have been appealed since Dec. 15, 1954. The meeting will be held in Flowers Building, Room 201. All persons having written an appeal since the date listed are urged to come to the meeting if they feel that they can add any pertinent information to their written appeal.

Guest speakers for the week will be Dr. Joseph Sittler, of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, and Dr. Robert Shinn, a professor at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Sittler will preach at the Sunday morning chapel service and on Wednesday morning at the closing service. He will also address the graduate students at a dinner on Monday, Feb. 14, and will speak at a luncheon in the Southgate dining hall on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Dr. Shinn will speak Sunday evening at the interdenominational meeting, on Monday night in the Woman's College Auditorium, at the faculty-staff luncheon on Monday and will take part in several of the panels.

Those participating on the various panels include Dr. James Cleland, Dr. John Hallowell, Dr. Norman Garnezy, Dr. Joseph Weatherly, Dr. Waldo Beach, Dr. Bernard Peach, Herd Bennett and Judy LeFever, all from Duke, and Dr. Edwin MacNeill Potot of Raleigh.

Miss Ormond and Guy Woodlief are co-chairmen of the committee, and the members include Lib Shuman, Ron Dickson, Don Crews, Jane Dickey Choate, Al Haack, Sally Roberts, Shirley Habel, Dick Perry, Walter Barge, Julie Murray, Sylvia Davis and Charlie Baker.

The Reverend Roland Rainwater and Miss Ann Hutcheson, directors of religious life at Duke, and Chaplin Barney Jones are the advisers to the committee.

Corporation Gives Scholars Research Funds

By LOIS INGRAM
Chronicle Staff Reporter

The Carnegie Corporation has granted \$350,000 to Duke University to establish here "the first American center devoted to scholarship and research on the British Commonwealth."

The grant, payable over a five-year period, "will be used for graduate fellowships for both students and Commonwealth students, for post-doctoral grants to enable American researchers to work at Duke or to do field

studies in the Commonwealth, and for Commonwealth scholars to spend periods of residence at Duke for research and teaching," the Carnegie announcement states.

"Although the universities of this country have developed research programs on almost every other major foreign area, no one has undertaken a major program of Commonwealth studies," Carnegie officials explained.

Five nationally-known Duke scholars who are well known in

their fields will participate in and direct the research center's program. They are Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, chairman of the economics department and James B. Duke Professor of Economics; Dr. R. Taylor Cole, James B. Duke Professor of Political Science; Dr. J. J. Spengler, James B. Duke Professor of Economics; Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor of history and director of the Summer Session; and Dr. Robert R. Wilson, professor of political

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Chronicle Photo by Larry Traber

A BRAWL FOR ALL, excepting not even President A. Hollis Edens, ensued following the granddaddy of the exam period snows. The giant snow pile at left is the remains of a snow ball with which West Campus population held up Main Quadrangle traffic until campus leaders persuaded the reluctant rioters to remove the obstacle.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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TED ZIGLER
EditorBILL GRAY
Business Manager

EDITORIAL

Dedication Week

Dedication Week marks the successful arrival of the Student Union on Duke's campus. The four-day program planned and implemented by student committees will give an excellent answer to those doubting Thomases who want to know "what's the Student Union for and what does it do with our money?"

A well-rounded program appeals alike to the serious and the frivolous student. The Duke-Princeton debate on the controversial topic of diplomatic recognition of Red China and an address by Carlos Romulo deftly balanced by Louis Armstrong's concert.

The Student Union's appeal for committee members resulted in a landslide of volunteers, mostly from the freshman class. These committees won't stop working after next week, for programs of campus and nationwide interest are planned for the rest of the semester. The Union has come of age.

The Great Snow War

At Duke in North Carolina, during the reign of Lutz and Boyle, harsh weather during the period set aside for examinations resulted in numerous armed conflicts.

When the lethargy of the students reached its peak, the clouds opened for the third time in two weeks and deposited four sodden inches of snow. The great wars of the week before, which had all but swept the Main Quadrangle clear of eight inches of snow in an afternoon, were renewed.

At first, when two inches had fallen, isolated groups started casual pummeling of each other. Their attacks and counterattacks were disultory, at best. Toward midnight the dormitories started to empty, however. One by one the various parapets became strongholds for snipers who preferred to have gravity do most of their work. And by midnight, when the snow had slackened, those on high, finding their supply of snow seriously short, descended to do battle on the level.

Under the Clock Tower gathered the first of the great armies which were to fight on to a stalemate. In the ATO-Phi Delta area, ominously strolling and stooping, assembled the other group of warriors. Sigma Nus, Phi Deltas, ATOs, Lambda Chis and freshmen from House O and P constituted this latter army, which numbered over one hundred. The KA-SAE-Beta legions charged down from their position under the Clock Tower. Their groans, numbered over one hundred, also.

Approaching the central steps of the wall in front of the Clock Tower, the up-campus detachment spread out to station themselves behind their impregnable wall, finding the withering hail of snowballs unbearable in the face of their attack. The down-campus group attacked once, twice, and thrice, and each time was driven back by the pulverizing fire of the up-campus army.

Sensing the need for stealth if victory was to be theirs, the down-campus army sent a detachment of 30 men through the dormitories to circle behind the up-campus group, which they did, only to find the latter army had enlisted a new group of warriors who saw to it that the attack from the rear was dispatched.

Having failed in their fourth bid for victory, the down-campus army rallied under the leadership of an unknown general who exhorted his men to make a phalanx type of formation and follow him up those hotly contested stairs. This leader made his way to the second stair under the undiminished cascade of snow from above, and, faltering momentarily, turned to urge his troops onward, only to find them in full flight. He could not proceed, and he, too, being hit by snowballs continuously, proceeded to retreat, without looking backward. Thus this the greater penetration by either side ended in failure and the whole of the battle ended in a stalemate when the great general of the up-campus army cried in thunderous tones: "On to the Odd Quad!"

Meanwhile the up-campus army suspected treachery, since they did not interpret the general's cry as one of true sentiment. Therefore when a score or more figures started down the left flank stairs of the wall and began to encircle the down-campus army, the latter opened fire on these helpless prodigals and nearly decimated their ranks. Not until this shadowy crew threw up its hands in surrender was it apparent that they were the remaining men of the secret detachment from the down-campus army which had been instrumental in the fourth assault on the upper bastion.

Having reassured themselves of the good intentions of the embastioned forces, the down-campus warriors concluded a truce and combined forces with the up-campus group to become The Army.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Les see—I got 'Incomplete' in Math 5, 'Withdrawn' in English 2, 'Conditional' in Greek Lit and a 'D' in Phys Ed—Boy! Thank goodness I didn't flunk anything this term."

Add One

South of The Border, Fidgets and Growing Pains

—BY FRANK GREEN—

President Eisenhower's Latin American policy has as its goal two objectives, one economic and one political. Economically, the administration seeks an 'effective' contribution by this country to the establishment in each American republic of a strong, self-reliant and durable economy, one that will mean better living standards for all the people. Such a contribution would probably take the form of U. S. loans by the Export-Import Bank, and even more desirable and necessary, the investment of U. S. capital by private business in Latin America.

Politically, the objective is the obvious one of eradication of Communist infiltration of Latin American Governments. With the political cleansing of Guatemala last summer it would seem that this objective has been brought relatively close to realization, and that emphasis ought now to be shifted to the economic sphere.

That we have been doing our share and more of economic spoon feeding for Latin America is evident, and continuation of these measures assured. The President, last March, called for reduction of trade barriers by a recalcitrant Congress, simplification of customs procedures and other measures which would bring stability and expansion of this country's role in world trade.

By this time their aggregate casualties to cold, fatigue and studies had numbered close to 100 so that The Army was composed of a scant 100 when they were mercilessly driven back in their first attack on the forces of the Fraternity Quadrangle, having been caught in a bad position due to a lack of ammunition. Splitting their forces, The Army, after having taken the precaution to arm themselves for a full half dozen salvos, charged from two arches into the Fraternity Quadrangle forces. Overwhelmed by superior marksmanship and weight of numbers, the latter fled, leaving five or six remaining who fearlessly continued in their hopeless battle. Finally these remaining few fled and The Army, having

But it seems to this reporter that something more is called for, something that can be supplied only by the Latin Americans themselves. And that something has lately been a scarce commodity indeed as is evidenced by the two manifestations of political immaturity previously mentioned. In a word, the requisite something is responsibility—responsibility for the maintenance of stable governments, responsibility for creation of sound monetary policies to combat the specter of inflation conjured up by capricious currencies, responsibility for the creation of an economic and political climate calculated to encourage rather than repel foreign investment.

In the recent past Latin America's record has not been creditable on these counts. Governments have spent dollars on food and fuel which should have been used for investment so that their countries could provide the commodities for themselves. Political chicanery and corruption in high places have been rampant. If U. S. policy is to move in the channels indicated, we feel it behooves Latin America to follow the lead of Western Germany, to supply its neighbors with evidence that it is at least concerned with the problem of responsibility for its own welfare.

no more enemies, wavered on the brink of splitting once again into two groups, but turned, united, to smashing out any and all windows within range of its artillery. At this juncture a bearded observer appeared admonishing the warriors to put aside their arms and retire in peace. This was met with derision and soon the bearded stranger became the target for a new attack. Unafraid of the forces of The Army, the bearded one accosted them severally and asked why they did what they did. They mocked him. One asked if he was Jesus Christ. Another called him Mohammed. Still others hurled invective at him, and he was despised. And he persisted in asking them if what they did was right. Gradually The Army began to disperse. And the Prophet, as he

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Gay Words

Satchmo Blows Everyone Goes!

By GAY WEEKS

What do you know about Louis Armstrong, outside of the fact that he blows about the coolest trumpet in the business and has mighty white eyeballs? Here are some facts with which to amaze the populace and which I'm sure you'll find very uninteresting. We have to fill space somehow in this racket. For two dollars, did you know that Satchmo was born in New Orleans on the fourth of July in 1900? That should be good for a little pre-concert tidbit to impress the stranger next to you. At the age of eleven Satchmo and his friends, steeped in the jazz music that came from every where in New Orleans, would go along the street singing crazy harmony. People began to call him "Satchelmouth" and Satchmo comes by way of Chicago from this. He is so proud of this nickname that he has it in red print at the top of his personal stationery.

As teeth are important to a trumpet player, he makes constant trips to his dentist to see that his "chops are in A-1 triple groove condition." He has lost count of his records, but they number in the thousands. May the management recommend, by the way, his recent recording of W. C. Handy's Blues. Now this is enough information to keep your date so busy listening that she'll miss half of the concert. Blessings on the Student Union for bringing Satchmo!

There is one holiday in the year unlike the others—most holidays have fine floral names thoroughly well-worn, and none more complicated than St. Swithin's Washday. But there is one so horrible to comprehend that no one has ever given it a decent name. It is forced to occur under the awkward appellation of "Undergraduate Reading Period." I vote that it be called Doom Day or something quickly said and forgotten. No one ever knows what to call the period between final exams and the beginning of the new semester. Some say "Tweens Semesters," others moan and hold their foreheads gingerly. May I suggest "Undergraduate Drinking Period." Incidentally we hope you don't make the same mistake that one coed did. Full of conspiratorial glances she decided to surprise her folks and go home for the UDP. She was the surprised one, however, when she arrived to find they had just left to visit her at school during the holiday.

This period is always filled with clutching anticipation as the post cards chug in. I know of one prof who fooled everyone. Even himself. He got two stacks of postcards mixed up, and mailed a whole class's cards with grades on them! Now his phone is busier than Hanes house's. Speaking of holidays, wouldn't it be nice if Valentine's day was a legal holiday? It is in Arizona, but only because some far-sighted statesman got Arizona admitted to the union then.

From The Nation's Press

A U. Va. student recently voiced his conception of the Southern gentleman in an edition of the Mt. Holyoke News: "The professors here are not aware of the fact that this is a university for young gentlemen. . . Gentlemen, sir, are not supposed to indulge in compulsory work. A gentleman should devote himself to the finer things" (Continued on Page Three)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, *The Chronicle*:

We are completely bothered, bewildered and bewozzled. Never before have we thought your editorial on levis to be printed in *The Chronicle*! How can a school, located in the SOUTH, and one that sings DIXIE and respects the Confederate Flag, forget this Southern custom! No levis, or as you call them, blue jeans! This is an insult to the southerner's pride. Why levis have become as much a part of the SOUTH as Minstrel Shows, DIXIE, THE STARS AND BARS, and good old corn squeezins! To do away with them would be outrageous! Why just look at some of the yankee "dress" traditions that have hit the school and see if they aren't more uncouth-looking than levis.

Take the "duck tails" on boys and the bermuda shorts—you take'em, we don't want'em. Just look around and see the things that look a lot worse than levis. You say they belong on the farm? Well, how about the D.G.F. (The Duke Goat Farm)? take another look and please reconsider the "nasty" editorial you wrote.

TOM ROBINS
JOHN WHITENER
TOM FORD

We were laboring under the assumption that blue jeans are characteristic of rural areas in general and of the West in particular. If bewozzled readers Robins, Whitener and Ford can supply evidence that blue jeans are synonymous with Southern culture, we will wear them to Chapel next Sunday.—Ed.

Fellowship Renewed

According to the Parplagia News, the Raymond C. Henry Fellowship at the Duke School of Medicine, sponsored by the Doris Duke Foundation, has been renewed for 1955.

The Fellowship is an important part of a large research project in neurosurgery which is under the direction of Dr. Barnes Woodhall.

Tryouts Tonight

H 'n' H Slates Casting Dates

Now in its second day of tryouts for the cast of its spring production, *Laughing with You*, Hood 'n' Horn will hold more auditions for all speaking parts and leads from 7-10 p.m. tonight and for everyone interested in working in the show from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Page Auditorium.

This year's show, which will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights of Joe College Weekend, offers an opportunity for all types of talent in roles ranging from caddies to executives, from natives to sophisticated country club members.

Larry Taishoff, director of *Laughing with You*, is conducting the tryouts and will announce final selections for the cast of the musical comedy next week.

Freshmen may try out for choruses and other parts in the show, according to the regulations in the Handbook governing their participation in major productions.

From the Nation's Press

(Continued from Page Two)

of life. He should be a master of sartorial elegance, an experienced gourmet, and the personification of savoir-faire. The abominable quizzes and examinations requiring specific and factual knowledge of us... just shouldn't be done in a gentleman's school."

In spite of having been suspended for printing pin-up pictures, the *Flatiron*, U. of Colorado's campus humor magazine, plans a comeback. The editor of the journal released the following statement in the *Colorado Daily*: "Our firm conviction is that sex is here to stay, and we do not intend to try to replace it with rotten writing. In fact, we intend to continue our boost-sex campaign."

The *Daily Californian* reports the claim of a faculty member "the wheels of higher education would grind to a rapid halt if University regulations were followed."

From Lexington the W & L Ring-tum Phi finds a blooper. "Later in the afternoon, Ike went peasant hunting. Peasant hunt, eh? With Charlie Wilson's dogs, I imagine."

'Time' Article Feb. 7 Describes Progress Within Campuses

Devoting six pages to Duke in its current issue, *Time* Magazine concludes that the University "has but one major job to do: not to grow up—which it has done already—but to grow older."

The feature article in *Time*'s education section is part of a series on leading American universities. "Duke has gone far in its brief thirty years," the article states, "and perhaps its greatest asset is the fact that it is so fully conscious of how far it still has to go."

Time quotes President Edens to the effect that, "Slowly but surely, 'we are developing an attitude of excellence.'"

The Great Snow War

(Continued from Page Two)

had been named, followed the remainder to station himself on the silent battlefield.

The Army made one more attack on the opposing Freshman Quadrangle before dissipating. The last was highly unsuccessful as those perched in the Arch guarding the entrance to the Kilgo Quadrangle bombarded the 30 remaining warriors to great effect with huge chunks of snow.

The battle had ceased. The field remained quiet under the measured tread of the bearded Prophet. The land so recently contested was now laid bare of snow. The treacherous factions had put aside their weapons and their treachery. Only the Prophet remained in sight, but as he turned to return to his own room, a last crystalline projectile smashed into the back of his head, sent on its winged way an unseen remnant of the once-great army.

Worst Asian Threat Is View That Communists Have Solved Problems

The most menacing aspect of communism in Asia is "the increasingly popular view" that the Chinese communists have solved Asia's problems, Dr. Ralph J. D. Braibanti, Duke associate professor of political science, stated in addressing three Charlotte audiences recently.

Braibanti explained to the Charlotte Joint Council on World Affairs, a Charlotte College assembly, and a Davidson College chapel congregation that Asians are now in the same naive stage of understanding communism as the nations of the west were in the 1930's.

Pointing out dangers for the West in the conference of Asian and African nations scheduled for April in Bandung, Indonesia,

Dr. Braibanti expressed his fears that the Japanese "have come to accept uncritically, especially during the past year" the fascination for new China, and that this adulation might also draw the Indonesian government into the influence of the hammer and sickle.

NOT EVERYBODY
WILL GET A VALENTINE
FROM THE INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP.
BUT THEN, NOT
EVERYBODY DE-
SERVES ONE!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill



On Campus with
Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so loathsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, confront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stools all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn out from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate? In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typic day in this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not too terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McPetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McPetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself.

Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late.

Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as if by a sudden impulse.

Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Tidy her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic. . . . How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel. . . . But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Engineering
representatives of

**PRATT & WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT**

will be on the campus

February 8

to interview

**AERONAUTICAL METALLURGICAL
ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL
CHEMICAL PHYSICISTS
ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

Please See Your
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER
for an appointment on

February 8

Weekly Series Begins Friday

'Chronicle' To Interview J. B. Duke Professors

Beginning next Friday the Chronicle will run a series of articles on the 17 James B. Duke professors including biographical data and each professor's contributions.

In 1953, 13 James B. Duke professorships were established through gifts from the Duke Endowment totalling approximately \$1,500,000. Thirteen professors were selected to receive the coveted J. B. Duke chairs in 1953, and four more were chosen in 1954. At the present time 14 professors hold these distinguished position since two of the 17 are deceased and one has retired.

"To attract and develop within the University faculties and staff a group of distinguished and outstanding professors," is the purpose of these professorships.

President A. Hollis Edens stated in 1953, "These endowed professorships were established with aim of recognizing outstanding contributors among the faculty in various fields, including teaching, research, leadership, and with a view toward distributing such recognition throughout the schools and colleges of the University."

"DON'T WORRY, GRANDPA. HE'S ONLY ONE OF THE DOZEN. I'M VERY POPULAR YOU KNOW?" says Miriam Nicholson as Naney, the young actress, to Dr. Lloyd Borstelman playing Frank Elgin, the down-and-out actor trying to make a comeback. Alvin Fox, as Bernie Dodd, the hard-hitting young director, watches the scene closely. The scene is from Clifford Odets's "The Country Girl" which is being presented Feb. 10-12 by the Durham Theater Guild. Duke students in cast and production staffs are numerous.



Duke students in cast and production staffs are numerous.

Lawyers To Discuss Desegregation Here

A second conference on school law problems, including the segregation issue, has been scheduled here for June 21-22, it was recently announced.

The University's pioneer meeting last year brought to the State national authorities in school law problems and led to the creation of the new National Organization for Legal Problems of Educational Administration.

Local Theater Group Gives 'Country Girl'

Borstelman, Fox and Garmezy Hold Leads

Well represented by technicians as well as actors, members of the Duke faculty and student body will participate in the Durham Theater Guild's production of Clifford Odets' *The Country Girl*, running Feb. 10-12, at 8:15 p.m. in Carr Junior High School Auditorium.

Dr. Lloyd Borstelman professor of psychology and chief psychorogist of the Child Guidance Clinic in Durham, will take the leading role of Frank Elgin, an alcoholic actor.

Playing the part of the young director, who believes that Elgin is the only actor for the leading role of his next production, Alvin Fox, president of Duke Players will support Borstelman.

Drama critic for Duke Players for the past two seasons, Mrs. Jane Barry Haynes will both direct the play and appear as Elgin's wife.

Dr. Norman Garmezy of the Psychology Department will portray the producer of the play, while Buck Roberts, Duke alumnus and member of the Admissions office staff will take the role of the author.

Kramer To Receive Award For Forestry

The National Science Foundation announced last week that it has awarded an \$18,900 research grant to Duke University botanist, Paul J. Kramer.

Dr. Kramer, James B. Duke Professor of Botany, who plans to conduct a three-year "Study of Physiological Processes of Forest Tree Species," will conduct part of the project at the California Institute of Technology, using air conditioned greenhouses there. Cooperating with him will be Dr. F. W. Went of the Institute.

Dr. Kramer will spend some two months in California during the spring semester and will make several trips West during the three-year period to supervise the experimental work there.

IF THE GAL'S WORTH A VALENTINE SHE'S WORTH AN EXTRA SPECIAL VALENTINE FROM

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
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Chapel Hill

-DEDICATION-

(Continued from Page One)

special room for men students who live in Durham. Renovation was made possible by a \$252,000 gift of the citizens of Durham.

General Romulo, who will lecture Tuesday evening, is hailed as one of the most dramatic orators of the times, as well as a brilliant statesman whose voice has been a dominant one at many world congresses. A native of Manila, he is famed for his war record as aide-de-camp to General Douglas MacArthur and has received several military decorations for personal heroism.

He served as president of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations, 1949-1950, and at present is Special and Personal Envoy of the President of the Philippines to the United States, holding the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

CARNEGIE GRANT

(Continued from Page One)

science and director of graduate studies in political science.

Duke President A. Hollis Edens said: "The University is deeply appreciative of this recognition by the Carnegie Corporation, and fully conscious of the significance of this opportunity to contribute further to American scholarship. We are equally pleased that there is in our faculty a group of scholars capable of directing such a program. We hope the program will grow and make an international contribution."

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Judicial Board Lists Regulations, Penalties; Warns West Violators To 'Learn the Rules'

Many West Campus students are brought before the Judicial Board because of ignorance of the violated laws. In the interest of student welfare, therefore, the following is a list of penalties, according to chairman Carl Edwards:

Cheating, forgery, stealing, violation of the freshman car regulation, lying before Judicial Board, repeated excessive drinking or a public display of excessive drinking, and any other offenses which the Board deems a serious breach of honor or decency are capital offenses and result in suspension or expulsion.

Lesser, but still serious offenses which result in suspended-suspension or liability for suspension are plagiarism, brawling drunkenness, and possession or use of firecrackers.

Misdemeanors which result in disciplinary probation, academic probation, letter home to parents, reprimand by the Judicial Board or Deans, and liability for suspension are violation of

East Campus curfew, rowdiness, drinking, and possessing alcohol on campus, and any other offenses of a serious nature.

After the cases are received and investigated, the accused is summoned to a closed trial and may bring as many witnesses and/or as much information as he feels necessary. The Judicial Board then decides the case in strict privacy, and in cooperation with the Dean's staff, decides a penalty.

Suspension means that the guilty person is dropped from school and allowed to re-enter when the Board designates. Suspended-suspension means that the guilty person is allowed to remain until the semester is completed, when his case is reviewed again. Disciplinary probation brings the threat of suspension if caught committing the same or a worse violation. Academic probation levies the penalty of no cuts during as many semesters as the Board feels the penalized warrants.

Its members are Carl Edwards, chairman; Harold Kadis, Si Brewer, Herman Postma, Dick Kreutzer, and Charles Pardol, senior members; Jim Warren, Verne Caviness, and Riley Stallings, junior members; and Worth Lutz, ex officio.

Three Duke Doctors Receive Recognition In Cancer Discovery

The American Cancer Society has announced that three Duke University scientists have discovered a cancer virus which uses the living cell's energy-producing chemicals to fight millions of malicious fires throughout the body.

For several years the Cancer Society has supported research by Dr. Joseph V. Beard and Dr. Edward A. Eckert into a common and costly blood cancer in chickens. Dr. D. Hordon Sharp also worked on this project. The disease is called erythromyeloblastic leukemia, a leukemia of the blood cells and the organs which produce them.

The relationship between this cancer and the disease in humans is not certain. Only one rare human cancer is known to be caused by a virus. Further refinements in techniques for detecting and measuring viruses however, will permit a closer examination of human cancer tissues and fluids for the presence of viruses.

Drs. Beard and Eckert have found that the chick leukemia sets in motion the basic process by which all living cells produce energy.



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Miss Bankhead Says, 'Satchmo Gasses Me!'

Tallulah Finds Art Of Creative Genius In Louis Armstrong

By RON MOGEL

Chronicle News Editor

There is probably no more ardent admirer of Louis Armstrong alive today than Tallulah Bankhead, the queen of the "Great White Way" herself, who once said, "Satchmo gasses me."

She says of Louis: "For me, Louis Armstrong is that rare avis, a great man. And by greatness I mean that fine shade of difference existing where genius is present."

Fortunately for humanity at large and jazz lovers in particular, Louis Armstrong is both genius and great in the ordinary sense. By speaking of his greatness in the ordinary sense, we do not mean to minimize his genius as a creative artist, but merely wish to say that if Satchmo had never heard of high F or if he thought a trumpet was a bridge bid or couldn't sing a note, modern America would still dig him because he is an authentically great man embodying all the best human qualities and instincts by which people should conduct their lives.

To the uninitiated, Louis Armstrong may be nothing more than a stereotyped sort of clown in



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

what is thought of in some circles as "hotcha" music, but in actual fact he is the unique creative man who has originated his own setting. From time to time artists arise who are supreme but, except for unique genius, most of us require conditioning to appreciate certain kinds of art.

The major difficulty in talk-

ing about Louis Armstrong is that the quality which sets him apart from any other artists in his field is the indefinable quality of genius he possesses.

To quote Miss Bankhead again: "His beautiful heart-breaking horn with the pure, clear, notes embroidered in the tasteful classical patterns; his comedy, his humor, everything about Satchmo gasses me."

If, as is possible, people who have no feeling for jazz have not succumbed to the Armstrong artistry, it may be difficult for them to understand the exceptionally high praise accorded him.

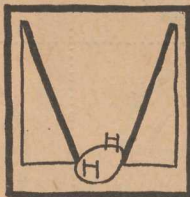
There was a time when Louis Armstrong's musical method was considered revolutionary and was frowned upon in conservative circles. But what bothers this writer are the extreme fanatics who insist that Armstrong is old hat and delude themselves with the fallacy that any kind of change makes for progress, which ain't necessarily so, but as Louis once said, "Ain't ain't right and I mustn't say it."

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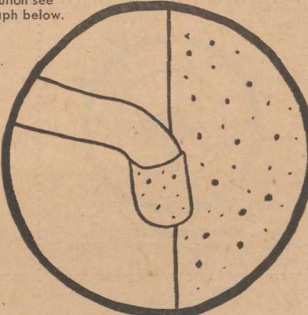
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University



FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



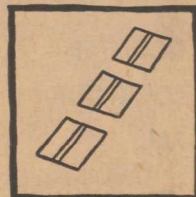
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.



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Sunday's Recital Brings Music of Romantic Era

By RUTH SZEKELY
Chronicle Staff Reporter

If Sunday afternoons come and go uneventfully in your campus life, the new semester brings you an opportunity to enjoy yourself and renew your musical interests, as Mildred L. Hendrix, chapel organist, presents a program of organ music Sunday, Feb. 6, at 4:00 p.m.

On the first Sunday in each month strains of Bach and Mozart echo through the chapel, some programs emphasizing certain periods on musical history, others centering around famous artists.

This week's recital will consist entirely of organ music from the popular Romantic Period, featuring Chorales of Cesar Franck and two Chorale Preludes of Johannes Brahms.

The works to be played by Mrs. Hendrix are representative of these renowned nineteenth century composers. The three Chorales of Franck are among the best examples of his masterpieces for the organ. Brahms' preludes are selected from eleven that were written in the last year of his life.

Lynwood Farnam, the late well known organist and teacher, played this program many times at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. The Chorales were also included at least once a year in the recital series of Joseph Bonnet, the French organist of St. Eustache, Paris.

Mrs. Hendrix will continue her recital series throughout the Spring semester. Next month's program is scheduled for March 6, at 4 p.m., when she will be assisted by a string quartet, playing the Mozart Sonatas for Organ and Strings.

Curator of Cleveland Museum

Munro Will Give Katharine Gilbert Lecture On Contemporary Abstract Painting Feb. 8

Thomas Munro, distinguished lecturer and curator of the Cleveland Museum of Art, will deliver the 1955 Katharine Gilbert Lecture at Duke University Tuesday night, Feb. 8.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Munro, who will speak on "Contemporary Abstract and Non-Objective Painting" at 8:15 p.m. in Asbury Building, East Campus.

He will be the second annual lecturer of the series established by the Duke University Arts Council last year in honor of the late Dr. Katherine Gilbert who died in 1952. For 22 years a Duke Faculty member, Dr. Gilbert was chairman of the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music, and a nationally known figure in aesthetics and philosophy.

Dr. Munro has been associated

with the Cleveland Museum of Art and with Western Reserve University as professor of art since 1931. Widely known as an educator, he is the author of "Scientific Method in Aesthetics," "Great Pictures of Europe," and "The Arts and Their Interrelations." He is also co-author of a number of books in-

Bill Huntley Announces 'Y' Publication Openings

Bill Huntley, president of the "Y" announced that any person interested in applying for positions as editor or business manager of the YMCA Handbook or Directory should submit his name to the "Y" office of K-205 before Feb. 9. Rising seniors and students with some experience in publications are preferable, but anyone may apply for these positions.

cluding "Primitive Negro Sculpture," and "The Future of Aesthetics."



Duke University Dining Halls

Kirkpatrick To Play Harpsichord Feb. 12

The Chamber Arts Society announces a concert of harpsichord music to be played by Ralph Kirkpatrick, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building. The repertoire will include selections from William Byrd, Jan Sweelinck, Johann Froberger, Johann Pachelbel, Johann Sebastian Bach, Francois Couperin, Jean Philippe Rameau, Antonio Cabezón, and Domenico Scarlatti.

Admission will be by membership card or by single admission guest card obtainable before the concert.

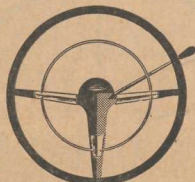
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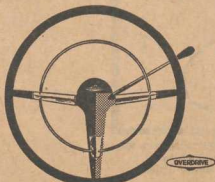
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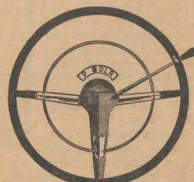
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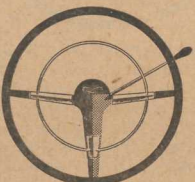
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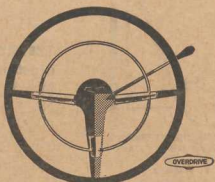
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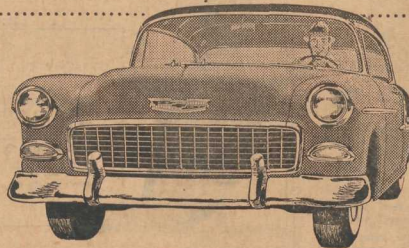


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ARE
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COUNTER—
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

¶ A vocal concert open to the public will be given in the Asbury Building Music Hall at 8:15 P.M., Feb. 15, by tenor John Hanks, assistant professor of music and voice at Duke University, who will perform numbers by Lotti, Monteverdi, Rameau, Schumann, Manuel de Falla, Charles Ives, Samuel Barber and John Duke.

Hanks, who came to Duke last fall, previously taught voice at Smith College for six years. A graduate of New York's Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Hanks has performed professionally on four continents and has made opera, recital, radio, television and oratorio appearances in New York and other major cities.

¶ Featured in the current issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* is an article concerning reconstructive hand surgery, written and performed by Dr. J. William Littler, a graduate of the Medical School here.

The article, "The Doctors Who Rebuild Living Hands," has been cited as one of the major contributions to hand surgery since the war.

¶ Allan H. Bone, associate professor of music here, has been invited to conduct the All-State bands from North Carolina and Virginia during the winter season.

Bone has recently directed the Western Division of the North Carolina All-State bands at Cullowhee, N. C. and is slated to direct the Virginia All-State band in Norfolk Feb. 4-6.

¶ Duke University economist Calvin B. Hoover told a Senate-House committee that our national security would be threatened by failure to keep the national income increasing at the greatest practicable rate.

Dr. Hoover stated before the joint committee on President Eisenhower's 1955 Economic Report that "Our failure to attain and maintain a trend rate of increase per annum of some four or five per cent would be serious from the standpoint of our national security," especially "at a time when we are likely to need all our resources in our struggle with the Soviet tyranny."

Cultural Committee Opens Lounge

Although the initial order of 107 long playing records has not yet arrived, the music lounge adjacent to Page Auditorium in Flowers Building is now open to students who wish to play their personal records.

The lounge, contains a custom made hi-fidelity record player with storage space for over 350 records.

The procedure for operation of the set is as follows: persons will be given instructions as to how to operate the player by a member of the Cultural Committee of the Union. After a person learns the procedure his name is placed in a card file at the information desk, and he may use the hi-fi set anytime thereafter.

Martha Council, chairman of the Cultural Committee of the Union has announced that for the next two weeks a member of the committee will remain in the lounge from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Counselors Convene

More than 300 guidance counselors and school administrators from North Carolina have been attending the Annual State Guidance Conference here. The Conference which opened in the men's Graduate Center at 1 p.m. yesterday will continue through tomorrow.

Included in the program are demonstrations on counseling relationships, group counseling and a group conference on occupational information.

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■ No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers! It's got *real flavor*—full, rich flavor you'll really enjoy. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive

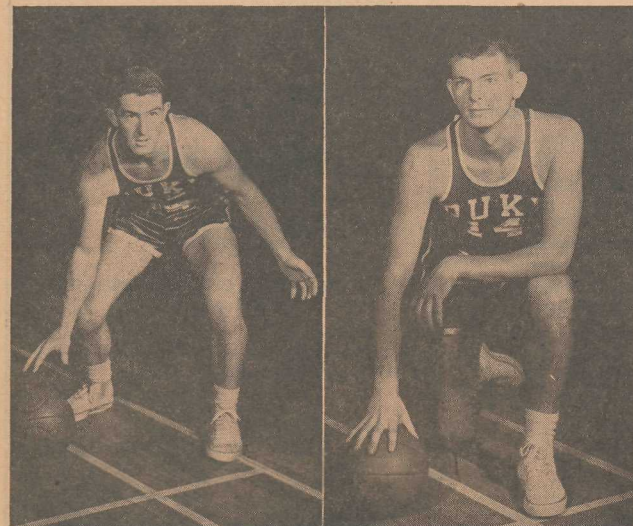
Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winston lets you draw smoothly, easily—there's no effort to puff!

Try Winston, the filter cigarette that tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke **WINSTON** the *easy-drawing* filter cigarette!

Hundley & Company Invade Duke Gym

The Short and Tall Of It All



Hal Turner (Left and Don Tobin are probable starters in tonight's engagement with West Virginia. Turner, a guard, has become famous in Duke circle for his deadly set shot from 30-35 feet out. The third highest scorer on the team, he has been invaluable this fall, and has been called upon to serve as game captain in several instances. Tobin, a forward who was on the starting team at the beginning of the year, was forced out of the line-up because of a wrist injury and missed nine out of the first fifteen games. He is slated to return soon.

Dukes Meet Carolina For Eighty-Fourth Time; Battle WVU Mountaineers In Seventh Game

Frank McGuire's red-hot Tarheels and West Virginia's sharp-shooting Mountaineers come up against Hal Bradley's Blue Devils this weekend in what should be one of the most exciting pairs of ball games that have been in this area in quite awhile. West Virginia, who meets Duke for the seventh time, was recently humbled by Richmond, and is currently tied for the lead of the Southern Conference. UNC, meeting Duke for the 84th time, beat the high flying Wolfpack in their own lair, 84-80, and took over the lead in the ACC basketball flag race.

Of the 14 different teams that Duke has played down through this season, only two, UNC and Temple, can claim winning records against the Blue Devils. The Tarheels, who beat Duke for the first time since 1950 in the Dixie Classic this season, are rebuilding the tutelage of Frank McGuire. They have dropped the Blue Devils 45 times, while losing 37 themselves. So, they will be out to stretch the margin in this old series plus provide themselves with a comfortable edge in the torrid ACC.

BEGAN IN 1926

According to records, the Blue Devils met UNC for the first time in 1926. They lost that contest 38-22, and then proceeded to lose five more before they got their first win in the season of

1929. That first victory was to the tune of 36-20. Then it was the Devil's turn, and they too proceeded to win five in a row until the Tarheels beat them in 1932.

The longest win skein straight by the Dukes was eight games that extended over the recent 1950-1954 seasons. Carolina, however, has never amassed a greater string than those first six victories they scored in 1929-31. Back in 1954-1950, they were able to snatch 10 victories out of 12 games, which accounts for the lead they now hold in the old series.

30 POINT MARGINS

Duke has never been able to swamp the Tarheels by great consistency. Their widest point spread was a 30 point margin that occurred in 1952 when we won 94-64. However during the same season, Carolina came within six points of downing Dick Groat and Company.

However, Carolina too has found it equally difficult to gain a smashing win at the expense of Blue and White clad fives. They very rarely have whipped us by more than ten points, but they too claim 30 points as a record margin. In 1949, the season when the Devils had a 13-9 mark, UNC jumped over them by 64-34.

When West Virginia takes the floor on the Duke court this Saturday, they will be playing

the Blue Dukes for the second time this season, but only the seventh time in history. This series is the second shortest on the Duke schedule this year.

DUKE UPSETS

Duke's Blue Devils have upset the Mountaineers probably more than any other team. The first time they played was in 1951. That year the Mountaineers had just an average team. They ended up with an 19-9 record; chalk up one of those losses to Duke, 77-73. In 1952 they were really powerful. They won 23 games, but they lost four. Duke gained in both columns that year, losing 95-74, and winning 90-88. That win came in the Southern Conference Tournament, and eliminated WVU.

The next year, 1953, Duke traveled into the mountain hide-out of the Mountaineers, and found themselves in not too enviable a position. Very few teams had beaten WVU on their home court, only two quadrants in six years. That didn't bother the Devils, however, they still won, 91-86. Early last year, the Devils administered another loss to WVU, 67-64, and our win last month in the Dixie Classic gave us our fifth victory in the short, but well-played series.

IMPRESSIVE STREAK

Perhaps no other team in basketball has scored the impressive home win streak that West Virginia can claim. From the last game of 1944 to March 5, 1949 when they lost to Pittsburgh by three points, West Virginia won 57 straight contests from all comers! The fact that they have never lost more than five home games straight is also indicative of their power. Duke's started the streak in the '53 season, and it continued through four more contests, until it was broken in a 111 to 68 win over Virginia Tech.

'Hot Rod' Mountaineer Heads Southern Conference Leaders

League Leading Tarheels Provide Opposition In Friday Night Tilt

By JACK HEDIGER

Chronicle Sports Reporter

An action packed weekend of basketball awaits the Duke basketball team and its followers after a two-week lay-off for examinations. The Blue Devils, plagued all season long by injuries to Joe Belmont, Don Tobin, and Marty Doherty, suffered another loss this week when reserve guard Jim Rogers failed to return for the second semester because of low grades.

Rustiness caused by long inactivity was evident when the Blue Devils dropped a 92-73 decision to George Washington, Monday, at Washington, although Joe Belmont and Ronnie Mayer played their usual fine games, scoring 25 and 20 points respectively. Coach Hal Bradley termed this as Duke's worst game of the year, and feels that injuries have kept the team from reaching its peak from till now. The return of Tobin and Doherty later in the month should strengthen the Blue Devils in time for the championship.

Duke's overall record now stands eleven wins and five losses, counting Dixie Classic play. Currently we stand third in the conference behind first place North Carolina and Maryland, with a six win record. Our eight remaining contests include six conference clashes.

TARHEELS TONIGHT

Tonight at Chapel Hill Duke meets the University of North

Carolina in an important ACC match. The two teams met earlier in the consolation match for third place in the Dixie Classics with UNC winning 65-52. The Tarheels have won nine games while dropping five this year, but hold a seven and one record in the conference. They have beaten such teams as North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and Southern California while losing to State, William and Mary, Louisiana State, Maryland, and Alabama.

The Tarheels have been paced all year by sophomore Lenny Rosenbluth, who has averaged 26.1 points in fourteen games. Rosenbluth has been averaging a torrid forty-four percent of his shots from the floor, while also leading the team with 178 rebounds. Three other Tarheels, forward Jerry Vayda, and guards Al Lifson and Tony Radovich are also averaging in double figures, with 13.8, 13.0, and 11.6 points respectively per game.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural basketball schedule is in full swing and division leaders are already beginning to show through the many entries. The 81 teams have been divided into the following divisions:

DIVISION 1

ATO (A), Law School (A), Kappa Sigma (A), SAE (A), Beta (A), Lambda Chi (A), Phi Delta (A), KA (A), Sigma Chi (A).

DIVISION 2

Sigma Chi (B), SAE (B), Phi Delta (B), ATO (B), Kappa Sigma (B), Beta (B), KA (B), Gamma, Delta.

DIVISION 3

Phi Psi (A), Pike (A), Phi Kap (A), Zeta (A), TEP (A), Delta Sig (A), Pi Kap (A), Delta (A), Sigma Nu (A).

DIVISION 4

Sigma Chi (C), Kappa Sig (C), SAE (C), Beta (C), Lambda Chi (C), Theta Chi (A), Phi Delta (C), KA (C), Sigma Nu (B).

DIVISION 5

ATO (D), Sigma Chi (D), KA (D), Phi Delta (D), Lambda Chi (D), Beta (D), SAE (D), Kappa Sig (D), Law (B), Delta (B).

DIVISION 6

Pike (B), Pi Kap (B), Phi Kap (B), Delta (B), Phi Psi (B), Beta (E), SAE (E), KA, Pi Kap, Sigma Chi (F), SAE (F).

DIVISION 7

Law (C), KA (C), Phi Kap (C), Burken, Easy Aces, Sigma Chi (E), IDC (B), LA, Rior Squad, Sigma Chi (F), SAE (F).

DIVISION 8

House G (A), House O (A), House P (A), House P (C), House M, House L, House G, House N.

DIVISION 9

House I, House I, House G (B), House O (B), House P (B), House P (D), House K.

The Divisional leader with their own and lost records are as follows:

Division 1, Sigma Chi 2-0, SAE 1-0, Division 2, Duksters 3-0, ATO 1-0, Division 3, Delta Tau Delta 3-0, Phi Kappa Psi, 2-0, Division 4, SAE 2-0, Division 5, Kappa Sig, 2-0, Division 6, IDC 2-0, Delta Tau Delta 2-0, Division 7, Burken 2-0, IDC, 2-0, Division 8, House M 3-0, Division 9, House P, 2-0.

ALL INTRAMURALS

Si Brewer, Intramural manager has released the following list of men to be honored for selection on the All-Intramural football team. Sigma Chi, SAE and KA footballers dominated the mythical nine, winning eight out of nine berths on the first team. In addition they furnished 10 of the 21 players who earned second team or honorable mention honors.

Those earning first team honor with position and team are: Walker-End-Sigma Chi Killen-End-Sigma Chi Fish-Center, Ronnie Mayer and Herky Lamley at Wood-Guard-KA Batchelor-Guard-Sigma Chi Dark-Back-Sigma Chi Monihan-Back-Sigma Chi Ward-Back-SAE Yost-Back-SAE



HERKY LAMLEY

After this encounter the Blue Devils return to the Indoor Stadium to play hosts to the always powerful West Virginia Mountaineers, who are currently leading the Southern Conference, Duke also met the visitors in the Dixie Classic, defeating them in the first round 92-79.

The probable Duke starting lineup will consist of Ronnie Mayer and Herky Lamley at forwards, Junior Morgan at center, and Belmont and Hal Turner at guards. However Jack Kalbus or Bob Lakata could end the game.

Basketball Statistics

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Pts.	Avg.
Ronnie Mayer	15	257 122 47	125 91 73	202 135	335	22.3
Joe Belmont	15	251 77 32	75 14 72	68 42	208	13.9
Hal Turner	15	188 77 32	75 14 72	56 37	154	10.3
Jack Kalbus	15	134 60 45	30 29 58	60 40	149	9.9
Junior Morgan	6	56 17 30	14 10 11	32 53	44	7.3
Don Tobin	6	56 17 30	14 10 11	32 53	44	7.3
Bob Lakata	15	95 34 39	25 18 72	50 33	86	5.7
Herky Lamley	15	95 34 39	25 18 72	50 33	86	5.7
Marty Doherty	9	25 10 40	3 1 33	10 11	21	2.3
Richard Rosenbalt	6	9 0 0	4 3 13	0 8	3	.5
Jim Rogers	6	9 0 0	4 3 13	0 8	3	.5
Tom Blackburn	9	13 4 31	0 0 0	4 4	8	.9
Bob Thurnemel	15	125 40 40	428 28 72	75 50.0	1273	84.8
TOTALS	15	989 341 35	528 357 68	652 435	1059	69.3
OPPONENTS						